

EDDIE COLLINS TO WRITE FIRST SERIES STORY FOR EVENING LEDGER TOMORROW

PENNANTS NO NOVELTY TO STALLINGS' CHAMPIONS Mitchell and Evers, However, Are Only Members of Braves' Club Who Have Previously Been on Major League Winner—Boston Leader Confident of Success.

Though Johnny Evers is the only member of the Boston Braves who has had world's series experience, the matter of winning pennants is by no means a novelty to Stallings' men. But the winning days of the present Boston club have been confined largely, in fact, almost exclusively, to the minors. With the exception of Evers, who was on a Chance's winning Cub machine in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910, there is only one man on the new National League championship team who was in a major league victory. This man is Fred Mitchell.

Back in the early days of the American League, when the young organization was struggling for its very existence, Fred Mitchell was one of Connie Mack's pitchers. That was in 1902, the first year that Connie won the flag, and the second season of the league. There was no world's series that year, hence this is the first time that Fred has been able to get into the same room where the big dough-pudding is to be sliced and equally divided. Besides being with Mack on a winning club, Mitchell, having developed into a catcher, was on the team of the victorious Toronto club in 1907. In 1911, Mitchell was with the Rochester club, which won the flag.

Ensign Cottrell is another member of the Braves' team who has some honor aside from being in this year's Boston club. Ensign has never been noted for being around when major pennants were unfurled, but he was with the White Elephants last season—a part of the time. Mack gave him several chances, but he proved to be such a wild young left-hander that Mack decided to turn him over to Baltimore. After journeying with Jack Dunn a while, he was taken up in due course of time by George Stallings, and will be pitched, theoretically only, against the men with whom he trained and traveled last season.

Stallings himself has been with more pennant winners than any of his players. In 1888, when some of his young players had not seen the light of day, to say nothing of the beans of Boston, Stallings was with the Stockton team of the California State League, which won the bunting that year. The following year he switched to Oakland and the flag also switched.

In 1891 George moved along the coast until he arrived at San Jose. There he remained for two winning years, 1891 and 1892. The next year he made a long journey across country, and in 1894, he was with the champion Buffalo club. The next season he went South and fortune followed him to Nashville, Tenn., where another flag was raised. In 1895 he went to Baltimore and was with that club when they won that year. From then until 1914 Stallings has been unsuccessful as a winner, but his performance this year in the big club has placed the league to the top in the greatest race ever seen in any league has made up for his years of varying fortune.

The Braves' championship experience is given herewith: PLAYED WITH FOUR WINNERS. Evers—Chicago, National League, 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910. Moran—DuBois, Interstate League, 1907. Atlanta, Southern Association, 1909, and Rochester, Eastern League, 1910 and 1911. PLAYED WITH THREE WINNERS. Mitchell—Philadelphia, American League, 1902; Toronto, Eastern League, 1907, and Rochester, Eastern League, 1911. PLAYED WITH TWO WINNERS. Devore—New York, National League, 1911 and 1912. Crutcher—Frankfort, Blue Grass League, 1908, and East, Western Association, 1909. Hesse—New Orleans, Southern Association, 1910 and 1911. Rudolph—Toronto, Eastern League, 1907, and Toronto, International League, 1912. Whaling—Southern, Northwestern League, 1909 and 1911. Gilbert—Victoria, Southwest Texas League, 1910, and Milwaukee, American Association, 1912. PLAYED WITH ONE WINNER. Schmidt—Baltimore, Eastern League, 1908. Gowdy—Dallas, Texas League, 1910. Hughes—New Orleans, Southern Association, 1910. Mann—Seattle, Northwestern League, 1912. James—Seattle, Northwestern League, 1912. "The Braves have beaten all the teams they've played in the last half of the season, and I think they'll beat the Athletics. Any team that can stand the battle the way the Braves have, need not ask for sympathy from anybody. Every man will be on the job, and George Stallings can come pretty near doing out the right system."

FIGHT FANS HAVE CHOICE OF LOCAL SHOWS TONIGHT

Fairmount and Palace Athletic Clubs Have Programmed Dandy Fistic Treats and Followers May Expect Whirlwind Battles When Classy Boys Meet.

Local boxing "fans" will have the choice of two excellent fights tonight. At the Fairmount Club Charlie Collins, of Columbia, Pa., will meet "Knockout" Terry Baker, of Wilmington, Del. This match was to have been staged at Marcus Williams' club, but owing to a misunderstanding between his manager and the club, it did not appear. This time he has posted a forfeit for appearance. In the semi-wind-up, "Jack" McCloskey, a champion middleweight of Scotland, will tackle rugged "Johnny" Kelly, of this town. The preliminaries will be between "Willie" Benckert, of Southwark, and "Johnny" Hogan, of the Tenth Ward; Preston Smith tackles "Johnny" Dyson, and "Young Jack" Toland, of the Twelfth Ward, will meet "Touner" Folwell.

The other show tonight will be at the Palace Athletic Club at Norrisstown. Manager "Lew" Bailey has signed up "Young Jack" O'Brien and "Eddie" McAndrews, of Manayunk. This will be a battle of science against strength, with the scientific being shown by O'Brien, and the strength by McAndrews. McAndrews, of Manayunk, will meet "Freddy" Clark, of the same section, in the semi-wind-up, and the other bouts will bring together "Al" Edwards, of South Philadelphia, and Leo Roman, of Camden, and "Joe" Moore, of Conshohocken, and "Sammy" Young, of Manayunk.

Overweighed 84 pounds, and with a dead-weight in height and reach, "Tommy" Coleman, the Palmyra fighter, is expected to substantial forfeit with the sporting editor of the Evening Ledger, for appearance and weight under 158 pounds at 10 o'clock last night. Coleman weighed 145 1/2 pounds and Blackburn left his seat at bay at times with pretty left jab, but Coleman was not to be denied and during the first four rounds forced the retiring and had Blackburn pitching during a large part of the time. In the first round, a combination of a straight left to the stomach and right hooks sent Blackburn to the mat, but he was up in an instant. The semi-wind-up was the greatest fight ever seen in the Olympia's ring. Mayo, of this city, and "Young" Fulton, of New York, met in a return match, and from the latter returns, of the New York fight, Mayo had a shade on "Young" Fulton. "Young" Fulton, of Port Richmond, weighed 112 pounds, and Mayo weighed 107 pounds, put up a great six-round draw, and "Langhly" Rosen, of Philadelphia, 175 pounds, and "Lew" Pink, of Denver, 177 pounds. "Joe" Haden, of West Philadelphia, 146 1/2 pounds, had a shade on "Johnny" Duffy, of Kensington, in his hard rounds.

"Jack" McGuigan's show for Friday night is one of the classiest he has had in a long time. Harry Basom, of Denver, and "Al" King, of this city, will appear in the opening bout, and "Red" Kock, the sailor, will meet a good man in the second round. In the third round, "Frank" Collins, of this city, will meet "Pat" Bradley, of this city, and the windup will bring together "Sam" Robinson, of this city, and "Eddie" Murphy, of Boston.

teams and know a good one from a bad as well as the other fellow. The Braves are a good team, as good as they come. And the Athletics are going to find it out. I'm sure mighty happy to be with them."

Lennie Mann, "All the National League teams have been beaten by the Braves, and the Athletics will be unless they're a whole lot better than they were when they played the Braves last year. Taking before a series doesn't do much good, but when everybody on a team thinks the team is going to win, it comes mighty near settling the matter."

"I hope I get a chance in the series, for I think the Braves are going to win it, and I sure want to play in the games as well as be on the team. Maybe I'm not glad that I was shifted from the Cardinals to Boston. I'll try my best to show it, too, if I get the chance."

"If any one thinks that George Stallings is not content of beating the Athletics, let him read what the Braves' manager has to say on the subject: 'We have been through a series just as hard as the one coming, all things considered. All season long the air has been ringing with talk of crucial series. Everybody has been waiting for us to crack. We weathered all of the hard series and we have not cracked so that any one can notice it.'

"While it may appear foolish on the face of it, it's an absolute fact that the series against New York, back in August, was a harder test of my ball club than the coming Philadelphia games will be. 'Our team had been fighting for more than a month and was more or less played out then. 'Only a couple of the players had ever been in games where a pennant hung in the balance and where a slip might mean great financial loss. 'A lot of young, practically inexperienced, ball players were fighting a championship team. Enormous crowds were outside, hostile crowds. The giant veterans, working their glory slipping away, seeking every trick of their long experience to show up the Braves. 'The heat and the crowds and the competition merely acted as a spur. It brought out the real quality of the team. That series, when we fought ourselves to a tie, they had and half series of a tie, after gaining nine games on them in a month, was really the making of the Boston champions. 'I'm sure if they had the right coach, they could beat any team in the league. It made them confident. They were game, every one of them, but that clean-up made them game. 'We are better fortified with hitters than any team that ever faced the Athletics in the big series. We have right-handed batters for the left-hand pitcher, and outside sluggers for the right-handers. 'Connolly is the hardest hitter on the team against a right-hander, but Calhoun has the southpaw just as hard. The same is true of Mann and Moran. 'Most of the Athletics' sluggers are left-handed hitters and our right-handers are ready to give them lots of bother. 'We may lose, though I don't think we will. But if we do it will not be until the Athletics have been given the toughest cut fight they have ever been up against.'

It is generally believed that Rudolph and Bender will be the opposing pitchers in the first game of the world's series. Unless Connie Mack has entirely changed his views regarding his pitching staff, he will use Bender first. This he will do because he thinks Bender can win more easily than any of the other members of the hurling corps, and, as every one is aware, the moral advantage of winning the first game is great. Then, too, the chief will be ready to come back Monday in Boston. This is the way Stallings does out the situation, and he intends to use Rudolph against the Athletics. While in New York he was talking along this very line and remarked, in discussing Rudolph: 'Nobody in the country has a better chance of winning a tight and important game. Mathewson has a better chance than Dick when it comes to cunning. He can do just about whatever he pleases with a baseball. He can knock your eye out with a fast ball and the same with a slow one. 'And never believe for a second that Rudolph will get rattled. He's the kind of fellow who wouldn't think about about betting his end of the world's series on his ability to fan Home Run Baker. Dick is as game as a pebble and cool as ice water. Just keep your eye on him in this series.'

It was said news which came from the University Hospital concerning Donald Carter, the center, his injury in the F. and M. game was such that he won't play football again for at least three or four weeks, and possibly won't be available during the first four rounds of the series.

NORTHWEST BASKETBALL BOYS ENTER ON FIFTH SEASON

Germantown Players Change Playing Nights to Wednesdays and Saturdays and Lay Out Schedule.

The Northwest Basketball League, of the Germantown Boys' Club, will open its fifth successive season tomorrow evening, October 7. This league, which has been under the care of the Athletic Association of the Germantown Boys' Club, has always enjoyed prosperous times. Playing nights for this season have been changed, and games will be run off on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The following have been appointed referees: Daniel F. McDyrre, James McDyrre and George Rhodes.

TRACK CAPTAIN MAY RECOVER

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Oliver A. Reiler, the Cornell track captain, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday, may recover, according to a statement made by his physician. Reiler has regained consciousness.

ATHLETICS SHOW FANS THEY FEEL IN FINE FETTLE

Mack Gave Public Tip When He Used Shawkey, Bush and Bressler—Phillies Close Today With a Double-header.

If yesterday's game with the Yankees can be taken as a criterion, the Athletics will go into the world's series at the height of their playing speed. Throughout the bloodless contest with Peckinpaugh's brood, the Mackmen cavorted over the diamond in ultra-championship fashion. All the regulars were in the line-up except Melnitz. Mack believed that Duffy had not had quite enough rest, hence he slipped James Walsh into the aperture at the first turn.

This afternoon Duffy will probably be in the second game against the New Yorkers. This will complete the line-up which is to open the first world's series frays with the Boston Braves at Shibe Park on Friday. That Mack intends to use the same men, batting in the same order as in 1913, was shown yesterday. He had Rube Oldring batting at his old station, second place, while Harry was moved down to his usual position in the seventh notch, Strunk striking just ahead of him. It was no surprise to those who have followed closely the fortunes of the Mackmen to see those youngsters being garnished with the final coat of pitching effectiveness for the big finale. In fact, nearly every one has been predicting that Bressler, Bush and Shawkey will compose the group from which Connie will select one or more to work against the Braves when Plank and Bender are not ready for duty.

Tomorrow afternoon will see the formal closing of the American League. The Mackmen will play the Yankees in the third game of the series, and Washington will be in Boston holding a post-nuptial contest with the Red Sox.

Today the Phillies close their 1914 campaign. The race made this season by the local National Leaguers has not been satisfactory. But at that, they have done fairly well, considering the heavy handicaps under which they labored the whole year. It is generally understood that when the second game of this afternoon's double-header on the Polo Grounds is finished, Charles Dooten will have led the team in his last game as manager of the Phillies.

Gridiron News Gleaned From Leading Colleges

Penn Team Getting Down to Hard Work for Play With Lafayette Eleven Here on Saturday.

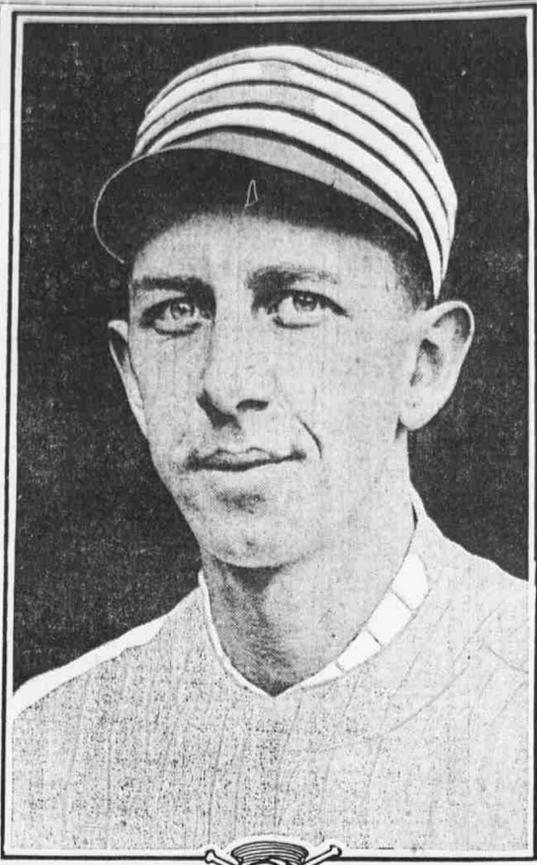
By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL. If what Head Coach George Brooke and his assistants started out to do yesterday is actually accomplished Pennsylvania will yet have a capable football team. The coaching yesterday was devoted mainly to two things—speeding up of a faster set, particularly by the use of the interference coach, and perfecting the interference. Only actual results will demonstrate the success or failure of this latest move. Brooke hopes to accomplish the speeding up of the backfield by using Tucker at fullback. This man is the best sprinter in the backfield. He can kick and he has enough weight to do his share of the plunging. Brooke thinks that Tucker hasn't yet shown all he can do in the punting line, and he will be coached in this work from now on. Another man who is a certainty in the backfield is Ballou, although the coaches want to find a place for Gotwalk, whose speed they would like to utilize. Rockefeller has enough speed and line plunging ability for one of the halfback positions, and probably half a dozen men will fight it out for the other. This list includes Avery, Moffett, Gotwalk and Hughes. Carter, the center, is the best line plunger, but he is also the worst fumbler and the slowest runner. His weakness in the last two particular is likely to prevent his winning a permanent berth in the backfield.

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WAGENKNIGHT ON HOSPITAL LIST FOR SIX WEEKS

West Philadelphia High's Captain Out for Half of Season With Broken Shoulder.

West Philadelphia High's prospects for a championship eleven this season were given a death blow when it was announced that Captain Wagenknight will be out of the game for six weeks at least with a broken shoulder. At the time of the injury it was thought that the plucky quarterback would get back in the scrimmage in a day or so, but when the member failed to respond to treatment, an X-ray examination was taken and revealed a broken bone in the shoulder. As West Philadelphia's material has been anything but good this year, Wagenknight's loss at this time comes in the nature of a calamity. "Rube" Ellis, all-scholastic end of last fall, was given a tryout at quarterback in the Haverford game last Friday, and made good from the first whiff. Ellis is the type of player who can fill in acceptably at any position.



EDDIE COLLINS, SECOND BASEMAN OF ATHLETICS. Collins is generally conceded to be the brainiest and cleverest second-sacker in the world today, and some critics go even so far as to label him the best. He is a wonderfully consistent player. Eddie is going to write world's series articles exclusively for the EVENING LEDGER, and the first story will appear in tomorrow's edition. This article will contain most interesting information compiled by an athlete who knows every angle of the national game.

able again this year. The man to take his place is Borie, last year's freshman center. Borie has the making of a good man, though he needs more steadiness in his passing. One can't read a criticism of one brand



COACH CROWELL, OF LAFAYETTE. Crowell was formerly of West Philadelphia High School and is now training the Lafayette eleven for Saturday's game with the University of Pennsylvania representatives.

of modern football, the ultra conservative type that has dulled many of our so-called championship games, published in the last number of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, without wishing to congratulate

BASEBALL CONDENSED

AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Athletics, 2; New York, 0. Washington, 5; Boston, 5. Other clubs not scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Other clubs not scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

CLUB STANDING. W. L. P. C. Athletics, 88 52 653 74 76 457. Boston, 15; Brooklyn, 1 (first game). Washington, 80 72 527 88 84 448. Detroit, 80 78 525 102 92 534.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 4; Phillies, 0. Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 7 (first game). Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (first game). Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (second game). Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES. Phillies at New York (two games). Boston at Brooklyn. Other clubs not scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Boston at Brooklyn.

CLUB STANDING. W. L. P. C. Boston, 98 58 616 87 74 457. New York, 83 68 517 74 70 448. Philadelphia, 81 72 530 79 83 448. Chicago, 78 76 507 102 94 531.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Buffalo, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 3; Kansas City, 0. Indianapolis, 15; St. Louis, 8. Pittsburgh, 8; Baltimore, 6 (first game). Pittsburgh, 1; Baltimore, 1 (second game). 8 innings called.

TODAY'S GAMES. Pittsburgh at Baltimore. Brooklyn at Buffalo. St. Louis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Chicago.

CLUB STANDING. W. L. P. C. Chicago, 84 63 370 87 74 460. Indianapolis, 82 66 388 82 70 458. Baltimore, 79 65 387 81 61 437. Buffalo, 77 68 381 81 82 419.

SPEED BOATS TESTS SATURDAY ATTRACT LOTS OF INTEREST

Championships of the Delaware River Are to Be Decided Over a Course Off Torredale.

Motorboat followers from this section of the country and South Jersey who are inclined toward speed will be given a treat this Saturday afternoon when the owners of more than a dozen speedster, hydroplanes and displacement racers will vie with one another to capture high honors in the championship speedboat races of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, to be held under the auspices of the Delaware River Club, Torredale.

These races have been sanctioned by the Racing Commission of the American Power Boat Association, under the title of Handicap Displacement Races Championship of the Delaware River and the Handicap Hydroplane Championship of the Delaware River. The A. P. B. A. rules will govern the contests and a boat to be eligible to compete must be the bona fide property of a member in good standing of a club enrolled in the A. P. B. A. The boats must be run by amateurs, and the rules will be strictly observed by the Resatta Committee of the association. The boats will start between a stake boat and the wharf of the Delaware River Club at Torredale, to stake boat anchored off the Bridesburg Club, leave it to port and report up river to starting line, going over the course three times, a distance of 29 nautical miles.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

He's six feet, one inch and a half of Boeton's Red Sox pitcher' staff, this guy Sylvanus Gregg. His windup is a wondrous sight. To beat him when he's going right they've gotta shake a leg. In Spokane Vean first took the stab, if I've been right in keepin' 'em, 'n' that was nineteen-nine. Next year in Portland's uniform he took the coast league fans by storm 'n' had 'em at his shrine.

He pitched so many shutout games they hung on him this name of names, "The Portland Plasterer." Next spring he took his whitewash brush and went to Cleveland with a rush. He kicked up quite a stir. His big left arm was plenty strong to kid the knights of sweat along all 'round Ban Johnson's wheel. His jackknifed, crossfire shoot 'n' all his steam 'n' curves to boot made good right off the reel.

He starred in Napland three straight years. This season, though, of Vean appears to've gone clear off his feed. The team went bad 'n' Vean went worse. His arm seemed all in a heap when he was most in need. Bill Carrigan was sweet on Vean 'n' Birmy's patience got so lean the two fixed up a trade. With Boston's Sox Sylvanus may get going all right again some day to keep the rep he's made.—Copyright by A. M. Corrigan.

No one can be true to the Phillies. It's just impossible to "Love them in September like you do in May."

The moguls may be able to reduce speculation in world's series tickets to a minimum, but they can't lessen speculation as to the outcome.

Speaking of Indians, let's hope that when Bender goes in, it will not be a case of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

As for the "Tyler" part, that is a certainty.

Before the world's series of 1905, 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1914, Connie Mack gave out the following advice to his players: "The same was the same in each case, and substantially was: 'I think it will be a hard series. Of course we want to win, and I think that we can win if we stick to the game or they beat us, that we have a good chance to win.'

We note that Mike Bennett is wedding

THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

Now that the invitation tournaments for the season are ended, some comment may be made concerning them without seeming to tread on anybody's toes. The average golfer would be far better pleased if these various meets could be held earlier in the summer, when the weather is more congenial to the game. June and July would give far greater satisfaction to the majority of club members, who feel that the early autumn months should be devoted to their business. And they are less likely to be out of town during June and July than in August and early September.

Another argument in favor of the early dates is that the days are much longer and offer a better opportunity for the study of the game. The sun is higher in the sky, and the grass is less likely to be burnt to a crisp by the heat of the sun. The fall grass, too, has not yet been cut, and the conditions generally are much better.

The unique tournament held by the Rial Golf Club and its remarkable success will be a similar story. The handicap system, which is a feature of the Rial tournament, has been a success in every respect. The club members have been very generous in their contributions, and the tournament has been a success in every respect.

The question of the stroke has called forth considerable comment of late, and the agitation of the members of the Philadelphia Country Club has been a feature of the season. The club members have been very generous in their contributions, and the tournament has been a success in every respect.

Little Miss Sterling, the golden-haired golfer of the Philadelphia Country Club, has been a success in every respect. The club members have been very generous in their contributions, and the tournament has been a success in every respect.

Some curious things are recorded in golf. In the case of the Philadelphia Country Club, the members have been very generous in their contributions, and the tournament has been a success in every respect.

There are 1000 tennis players in the country who should be properly trained. The Philadelphia Country Club has been a success in every respect. The club members have been very generous in their contributions, and the tournament has been a success in every respect.

COLLINS TO PICK SERIES VICTOR IN EVENING LEDGER

Tomorrow's Issue Will Contain Comprehensive Comparison of Athletics and Braves by "World's Greatest Ball Player."

It has never been the policy of Connie Mack, nor of the members of his team, to make promiscuous, iron-bound predictions on future events pertaining to their own baseball club. However, Eddie Collins, who has consented to write a daily review of the world's series games for the EVENING LEDGER, does not hesitate to say which club he thinks the better and which one will win in the coming series.

During the last few days, the question "Who will win, the Braves or the Athletics?" has been asked hundreds of thousands of times in Philadelphia. Tomorrow Eddie Collins will answer it in the EVENING LEDGER. He will not only tell which club he thinks is the better equipped for the series of 1914, but he will venture bold prophecy as to the outcome. More than that, in this article, Collins will give some of the "inside stuff" for which he is famous both on the field and as a writer of the pastime. This subject will be treated in a clean-cut, comprehensive way, so that the most ardent fan learns many things to which he never before has given a thought.

out all of the weakness from his Haverford eleven. If George Brooke tried that at Penn the result would be a large, aching void on Franklin Field.

Heroic hardihood is not confined to the war zone of Europe. Campi has really been trying to get a match with Kid Williams.

Hoping that there is something in a name after all, George Burns, the giant member, has married Miss Baker.

When Connie, from his tactic height, unfurled the pennant to the air, it gave the Braves an awful fright. To see his stars of bald mither.

And if there is any meaning in odds of 2 to 1, Mr. McGillicuddy will give the Braves something more than an awful fright.

Bernstein and Newbury, two of Penn's most promising freshmen athletes, A. A. have retired from college. Which shows the futility of a contract with a loophole in it.

Our idea of no damage done by the war is the cancellation of the international court tennis matches.

For the first time in years the odds are in favor of the Giants. In New York offers of 10 and 20 to 1 are being made that the Athletics will not beat McGraw this year.

You never can tell about such matters. Some upstate takers might be found at many.

Many a boxing battle has the writer witnessed, but in all his experience there isn't one that could hold a candle to the semi-wind-up at the Olympia A. A. last night, when "Young" Fulton, of New York, fought and "Johnny" Mayo, of this city, swapped punches until they were both exhausted. At the end they were both weak, but that of brute strength was superior. Their demonstration was hardly a man in the audience. There was not on his feet when the final bell rang. Then the end of the sensational fight. Then the end of the sensational fight, and cheering lasted a considerable length of time.

BY THE VOLLEYER

The tournament season in lawn tennis is over for Philadelphia and District, but the courts at the Country Clubs are much in demand to the ideal tennis weather of the past few days.

Dancing on the lawn at the Merton Cricket Club was not particularly good for the champions, but in front of the club, and the Tennis Committee has discontinued the practice because of the damage done to the turf by fox trots, hesitations and one-step.

The only October date for lawn tennis players on the part of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association calls for a tournament at Virginia Hot Springs and Tennis Club, Hot Springs, Va., starting on Monday, October 12. So far as is known no one of the local tennis stars will compete in this early fall event.

Tennis players who look forward to going down in December to play lawn tennis may post their names in their date books. This is the opening day for the Vedado Tennis Club tournament, at Havana, Cuba.

The gallery is with the youngster every time, no matter what district he may hail from. When Sydney Thayer, the Merton Club youth, played Dr. Rosenbaum, the New York veteran of the courts, the tennis fans were rooting for the Philadelphia. When Thayer and Kennedy played Armstrong and Johnson the crowd was with the Junior team.

George M. Chubb, the intercollegiate champion in his own game, is playing with confidence in the Philadelphia Lawn Tennis Association. He is a member of the committee appointed to consider the advisability of the adoption of the tennis code of the Association. He is a member of the committee, and he is a member of the committee.

Alfred L. Hocking, of this city, vice president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, is a member of the committee appointed to consider the advisability of the adoption of the tennis code of the Association. He is a member of the committee, and he is a member of the committee.

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